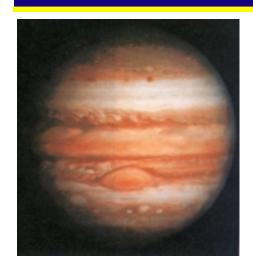
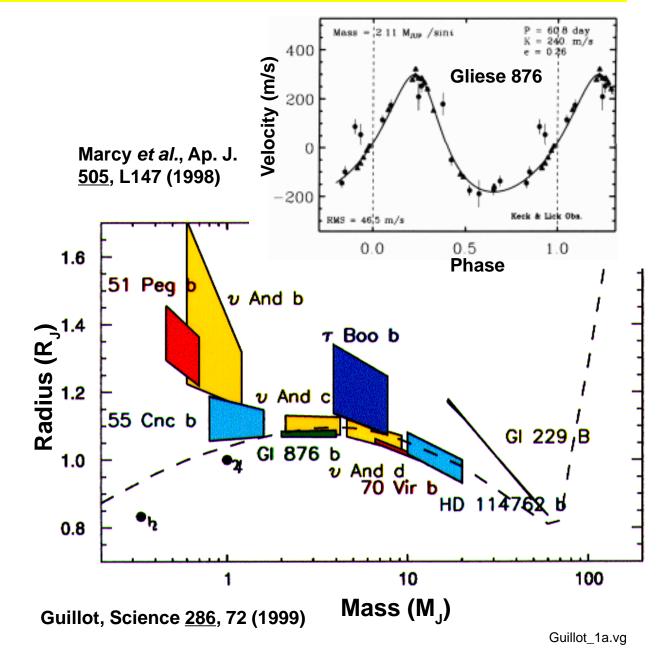
### **EOS / Giant planets**

#### Giant planets are generating great interest, with the discovery of extrasolar planetary systems



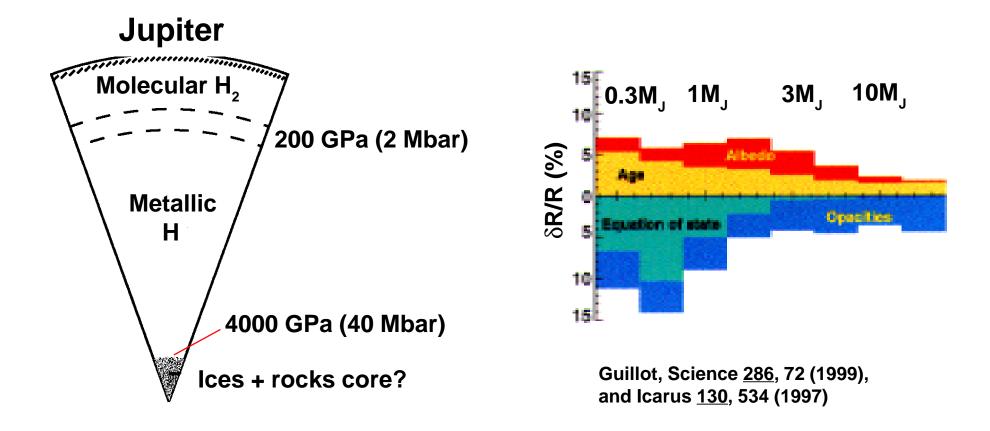


d = 14.7 pc



# The internal structure of giant planets is very sensitive to the EOS of hydrogen and helium

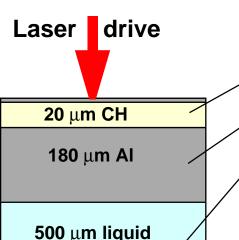




 Some EOS models even suggest there is no core in Jupiter, which is counter to a standard planetary evolution model

# The EOS of D<sub>2</sub> was mapped out by measuring compression as a fnc. of applied pressure





D<sub>2</sub> or H<sub>2</sub>

**Ablator** 

Pusher or "piston" Cryogenic sample

- Msmt. techniques include:
  - Side-on radiography
  - Shock reflectivity
  - Color temperature

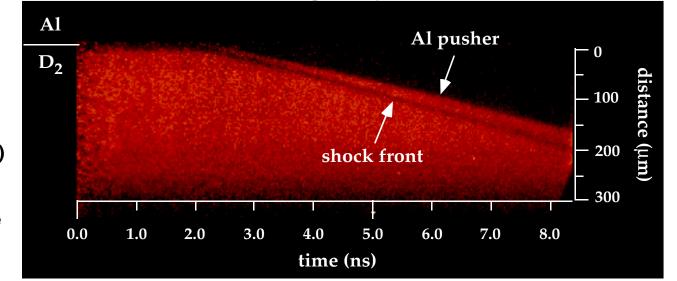
Cons. of momentum:

 $P - P_o = \rho_o U_s U_p$ 

Cons. of mass:

$$\rho = \frac{\rho_o}{\left(1 - \frac{U_p}{U_c}\right)}$$

**Example of side-on radiography** 



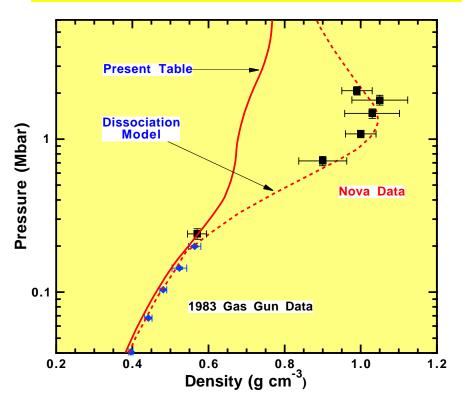
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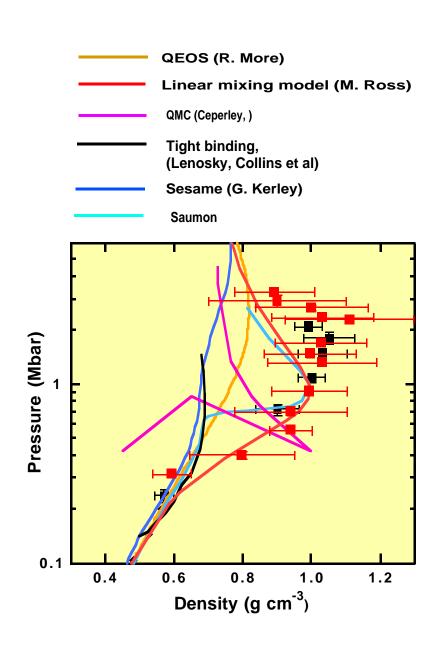
## EOS of $D_2$ has been measured at P > 1 Mbar on Nova and Nike; softening due to molecular dissociation observed





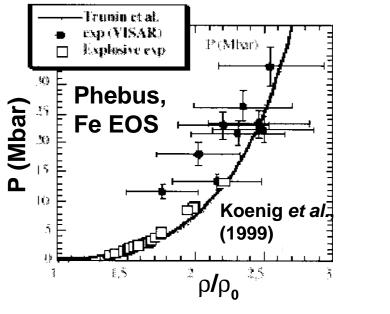
- Similar high-pressure effects occur at the cores of the giant planets
- Models of the core of Jupiter are being updated to account for these data

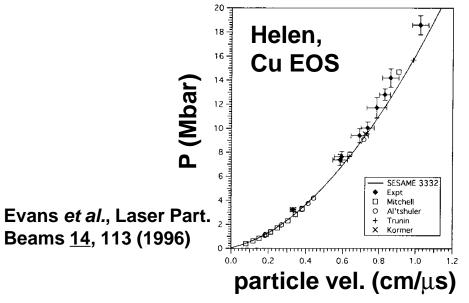
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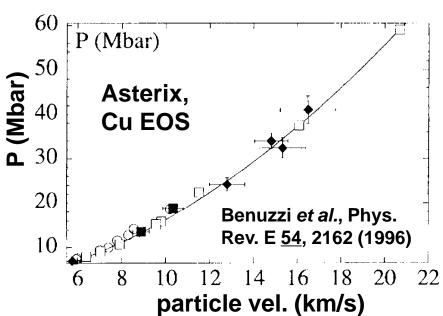


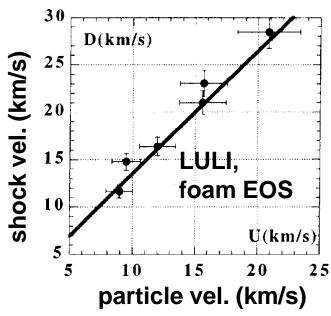
### High pressure EOS experiments have been done on the Phebus, Asterix, LULI, and Helen lasers











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